

Columbia Coach Expels Football Captain From Team—Big College Elevens Enjoy Rest

Dawson Rules Canapary Out for Insubordination

Dismissal of Leader Follows "Row" With Mentor in Stevens Game; Kennedy, Captain-Elect in 1917, Again Chosen to Pilot the Blue and White

The football situation at Columbia University reached a climax yesterday afternoon, when Coach Fred Dawson dismissed Captain Frank Canapary from the squad for alleged insubordination. The action is the direct result of an argument that arose between the two immediately after the withdrawal of Canapary from the game against Stevens last Saturday.

Jack Kennedy, left end on the varsity, who was captain-elect in 1917, previous to his enlistment in the navy, was chosen to succeed Canapary at a meeting of the eleven at the training table last night. Kennedy returned to school this fall after serving Uncle Sam for two years and is now in the class of 1920. He comes from Manchester, N. H.

Dawson's action came like a bolt out of a clear sky to the student body, as Canapary has been the most consistent performer on the team this year. Dawson, when approached by newspaper men last night, refused to issue a statement or give any reason for his action.

The Official Statement

The only official statement came through the department of public information, and read as follows: "Frank Canapary, halfback and captain, is no longer a member of the football squad of Columbia University. His connection with the eleven ceased on Saturday, November 8, when, because of insubordination, he was dismissed from the squad by Coach Fred Dawson."

The statement goes on to tell of the election of Kennedy as his successor. In the game last Saturday, immediately after Columbia had brought the ball to the Stevens 10-yard line on an intercepted forward pass by Forsthe, Canapary was withdrawn from the game by Coach Dawson, although he was uninjured and had been the only man to do anything with the Stevens line.

Canapary did not wish to leave the game and he was outspoken in telling the coach so. In the argument, which ensued, Dawson told Canapary to hand in his uniform. Canapary went to the locker room, dressed and came out on the field in civilian clothes. After the game, when Canapary reported for practice, his suit was missing. He spoke to Dawson, saying that he wanted to play football for Columbia, but the coach informed him that he had been dismissed.

Judgment is Criticized Whether or not Dawson has made the proper move is a question which is being widely discussed on the Columbia campus. His judgment in taking Canapary out of the game when he did was severely criticized by many spectators of the contest.

"If any one could have taken the ball over the line for a score at that particular time," said a Columbia student last night, "Canapary was the one. However, the coach should be the sole man in charge of the team, and as soon as a player refuses to go by the judgment of the coach he should be censured. But it must be taken into consideration that the player's heart was in the game, which might be an excuse for his conduct."

The fact remains that there has existed dissension in the ranks of the Columbia elevens for some time. Canapary, who has been charged to Canapary, his removal will leave a big hole in the Columbia team that will be hard to fill. On top of this, it has been learned that Thompson's leg was broken, while Forsthe tore two ligaments in his leg. Shaw also hurt his shoulder badly, possibly fracturing the bone. Dawson has a big job on his hands to get the team in any kind of shape for the three hard contests remaining.

Army Coaches Give Team Strenuous Practice

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 10.—There was no rest for the Army team today. Although the Notre Dame clash was a stiff try-out for the Army, the men came through in fine fettle. The practice was given by Coach E. H. Riney, who was assisted by the other coaches. The practice was very strenuous, and the players were given a hard workout. The practice was given by Coach E. H. Riney, who was assisted by the other coaches. The practice was very strenuous, and the players were given a hard workout.

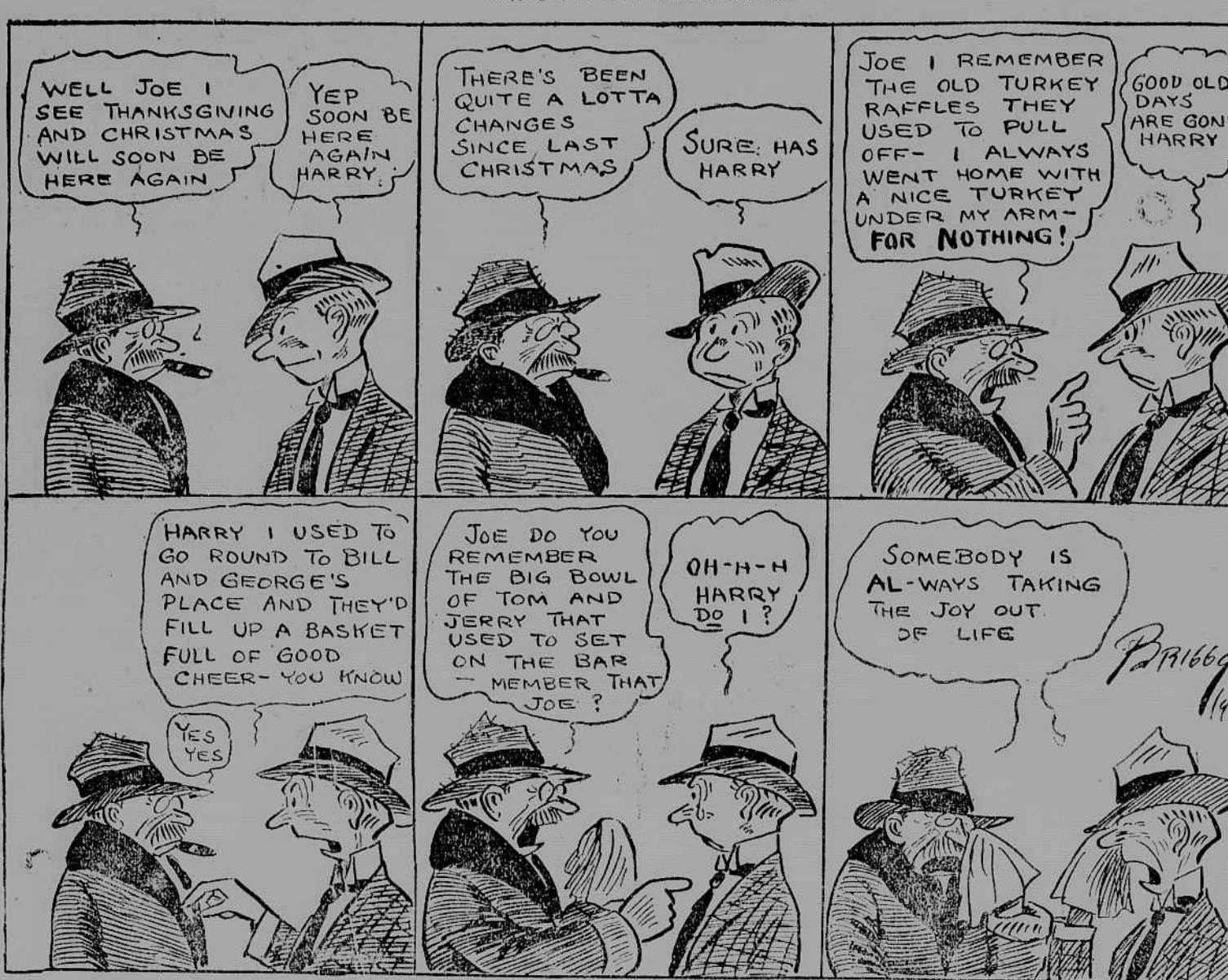
Keck's Return Strengthens Princeton Line for Old Eli

Tiger Regulars Ready for Grind; In Good Shape After Harvard Struggle

PRINCETON, Nov. 10.—Coach Roper gave his charges a well-earned rest today after the strenuous Harvard game. The team came through in perfect condition for the Yale battle in the Yale Bowl at the end of the week. The most serious of Saturday's casualties, a broken leg of the halfback, which was a severe blow to the team, which are liberally distributed among the members of the Tiger backfield. Strubbing, who was carried off the field after playing a magnificent game for more than three quarters, was laid out by a kick in the head that is now well, and he was on the field today none the worse for wear. Trimble and another back who had been down several times by the hard-hitting Crimson ends, but he is ready for the scrimmage that is due to commence again tomorrow for the Harvard game. In addition to the line will strengthen the Tiger forwards considerably. A long session of secret practice was held in the stadium today, in which the scrubs and the third team players tuned up on the Yale formations in order to furnish hard opposition to the first team to-morrow. None of the varsity men took part in the scrimmage, their work being confined entirely to light signal drill and the learning of new plays. Although the name of the Tiger substitutes who found their way into the game on Saturday played well, there

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



Harvard Varsity Will Have Light Work This Week

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—There was no work-out today for the Harvard football players holding office in the varsity squad, and even to-morrow only the substitutes, who went to Princeton and who did not get in the game will report for practice. Therefore, it will not be until Wednesday that the team will get into swing for next week's game with Yale in the Harvard stadium.

Western Golf Body May Renew War On National Clan

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Wilbur B. Brooks, of the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, will succeed Charles F. Thompson, of Chicago, as president of the Western Golf Association next year if the nomination committee's recommendations, announced to-night, are carried out at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago on January 17. The nominating committee's slate has never had serious opposition.

ARMISTICE DAY

A message from those 90,000 American soldiers in France who still forever be

"The Last to Leave"

We heard the drum fire rise and break—we heard the rifles clatter
In one last echo through the fog—and then the world was still;
And some one said that Peace had come—for us it did not matter
For Peace and War were one to us, where only God might shatter
The mounded grip of grass and sod by valley, plain and hill.
Homebound, we heard you leaving us—homebound in all your glory—
The slogging tramp of marching men for ports that faced the West;
And all in vain we tried to rise from battered fields and gory
But who is there to listen when a dead man tells his story.
Where only night and silence fell above our endless rest?
We caught the mighty ball that came when the last gun had thundered;
We heard the chime lines forming with their old-time songs of honor;
We heard their happy voices—can you blame us if we wondered
That fighting mates would leave us here with ties forever sundered
Where rusty rifles marked our dreams beneath the shattered loom?
We heard, a year ago to-day, the last far Hun shell flying,
The last great roar—and then afar, a silence soft as dreams;
But where it came too late for us in fields and woodlands lying,
Our wooden crosses waved farewell—but there was no replying—
For who could know that dead men turn to well loved hills and streams?
Day after day—week after week—we heard your columns swinging
By highways leading through Sedan—from Ypres to red Lorraine;
Day after day—week after week—we heard our old mates singing
"The Long, Long Trail"—"The Last Long Mile"—their clear, clean echoes
ringing—
And then—a ghostly silence as we called to you in vain.

Cornell Encouraged By Victory Saturday

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Encouraged by their victory over Carnegie Tech last Saturday the Cornell football squad resumed practice this afternoon in a hopeful frame of mind, though fully conscious of the fact that in their next game, that with Penn State, they will face one of the strongest teams in the East. The regular coaching staff will be augmented this week by Arthur Hoffman, varsity halfback in 1918 and 1919.

Syracuse Team May Run For Senior National Title

TOM KEANE, track coach at Syracuse University, announced yesterday that his cross-country squad, which won the junior national A. A. U. championship last Saturday, would very likely start in the senior national title run over the Van Cortlandt Park course on November 22. Keane said he would wait until the intercollegiate race is decided on November 22, and if his charges come out of this contest in good condition he will start his runners in the senior event.

Stevens Team Holds First Light Practice

The Stevens football players came out of the Columbia game last Saturday without injury other than a few sore spots. Every first-string player except Herby, who has been laid up for some time, was present for practice on the field yesterday afternoon.

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All the squad are in top-top condition, except Fullback Fred Webb, who complained that his side troubled him. An examination showed that he had broken two ribs in the Brown game. He expects to be able to play against Harvard a week from Saturday. He will be succeeded at right halfback by Howard Campbell of New York City, the former Exeter player, whose line smashes gave Yale its second touchdown against Brown.

Ex-Captain Brink Thorne, Foggy Ainsworth, Arthur Howe and Paul Hefelfinger were today's visiting coaches. During the short scrimmage Eddie Eagan, the former Army champion middleweight pugilist, made a touchdown after the varsity had rushed the ball to the scrum five-yard line. Malcolm Aldrich kicked the goal. The varsity players again reached the scrum one-foot mark, but were held for downs.

Scrub Rush Ball 90 Yards

The scrubs closed the practice by rushing the ball eighty yards, when they were held for downs at the regular five-yard mark. The feature of this advance was a forty-yard run by Eddie Gaillard, the scrub quarterback, who took a forward pass and waded have scored but for a tackle from behind by Bob Lay, who resumed his place in the line-up. Jim Neville ran the varsity, but no first string players were in the line-up.

The coaches feel that scrimmage practice must be limited both as regards number of days and daily duration. It is not likely that more than three days of actual football drudgery await the varsity players. They will be ordered through a brief but snappy line-out drill and on Wednesday will play about four quarters. They will probably close their scrimmage practice for the Princeton game Saturday.

Confidence in Yale's ability to win is high and Old Eli undergraduates are covering every detail of the game. They believe that their team has a sturdier attack than either Harvard or Princeton, and that it will rain twice as much ground as the Crimson or the Tiger.

Yale has not been forced to exhibit any of its complicated formations, or a dozen, which have been carefully practiced behind closed gates all the fall, is being held in reserve for the Tiger.

Weak in Drop Kicking

Yale has reached the week of the Princeton game crippled in the department in which it began strongest, drop-kicking. The crippling of Thorne Murphy and Braden upset Yale hopes for scoring by the drop-kick route, because this season, when Braden has not covered his full kicking powers since his injury. Doctor Bill Bull will take Braden, Neville, Kempton and French to the hospital for the remainder of a week for protracted practice in lifting field goals.

Yale's last batch of tickets for the Princeton game here Saturday went on public sale today and nearly 5,000 were handed over the counter without questioning to the recipients. The scheme proved a failure, speculators obtaining huge numbers of the pasted boards, which have been sold for sale on the streets around the corner from the ticket office at \$10 to \$3. Speculators also entered the ticket office, and two tickets allowed each applicant, returned and took their place in line, and renewed their exploits.

Several arrests of speculators were made to-night. The coach and his officers covering such acts is very strict, and plainclothes men have been detailed to watch for violations of the code.

Dartmouth Stars Are Not Likely To Oppose Brown

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 10.—Coach Stevens today began to rebuild the Dartmouth football machine by holding practice for the men who did not play in the game on Saturday or who played but a short time. The problem of forming a new backfield is the chief worry of the Green coach, and it will require all his time and energy to place a creditable trio of men behind the Dartmouth line.

From the training quarters came word this afternoon that Jordan will be in shape to enter the Brown game, but the cases of Holbrook and Youngstrom are far from favorable. An X-ray taken today of Jordan's leg showed a complete break about six inches below the knee.

Shutting, the substitute fullback, returned to the team this afternoon and was put through a strenuous workout. His playing was the only bit of joy that the coaches could find in the entire situation. He worked at fullback, and Green and Thompson playing the halfback positions.

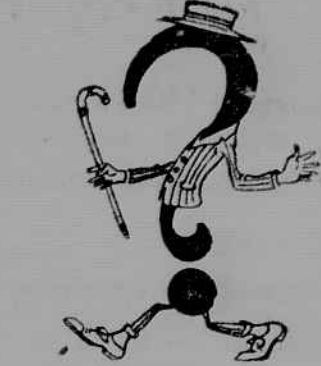
Rutgers Prepares for West Virginia Game

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 10.—With French back in the line-up to tear West Virginia here Saturday, and with renewed confidence from a victory over Boston, conqueror of Yale, the Rutgers team was given no rest today in the preparations for a victory over West Virginia here Saturday.

The varsity was given possession of the ball all afternoon and the first stringmen were kept constantly on the offensive. The results of Sanford's work of the past week were clearly apparent, for the big Scarlet team was not held for downs by work on straight massed formations, and four touchdowns were tied.

He then ran the men through a signal drill, in which a number of whirlwind plays were tried out, and the way the men handled them indicates that West Virginia is going to have a tough time in solving the Rutgers attack. These plays will be tried out in scrimmage this week, but the practice will be behind locked gates. The return of French apparently has put a new punch into the whole attack. Gardner is also in much better condition than he has been since his injury, and the team is far different from that which faced

Fogler to Handle Riders
Joe Fogler was appointed yesterday as track manager for the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, starting November 30. Fogler won the New York six-day race five times.



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C. C. N. Y. Students Launch a Move to Restore Football

A movement is now on foot at the College of the City of New York to request the authorities to permit the students to engage in football next year. With the general high interest in the sport prevailing at the college, backed by the several hundred enthusiasts who have faithfully attended all games by other colleges held in the city, has come the desire to have the lavender colors represented on the gridiron.

At present the movement is being agitated among the students. General agreement as to its desirability has been found, and wholesale pledges of support have been given. The advocates of the sport believe that if permission is obtained a large sound report for practice, from which a good team will be assured.

The movement has received the approval of several members of the faculty, as well as the principal. At a meeting of the class of 1918 in the Webb room last Saturday it was voted to unanimously subscribe for season tickets to all sports, and a new provided football is reestablished and a team of games arranged. The college has not been represented on the gridiron for over ten years, and it was suspended following the accidental death of one of the players in a scrimmage.

Lafayette Regulars Unhurt

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Lafayette College varsity football squad was given only a light workout on March Field today. The afternoon practice was devoted to limbering up exercises and a signal drill. All the players came out of the game with Dickinson in excellent shape, not a man receiving any kind of a cut or bruise. Starting to-morrow the team will go real work for the final game of the year, with Lehigh at South Bethlehem Saturday, November 22.



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